

FORT WORTH DAILY GAZETTE.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Daily and Sunday, one month, \$1.00
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Give Postoffice Address in full, including County and State.
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The GAZETTE will be sent only for the time for which remittance is made.

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All letters or communications for THE GAZETTE, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to THE GAZETTE, or Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex., and not to any individual.
All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. No attention paid to anonymous communications.
Parties writing to THE GAZETTE on business personal to themselves will please enclose stamp for reply.

BRANCH OFFICES.

DALLAS.
C. W. WILSON, Correspondent and Business Agent, 729 Main street, where orders for subscriptions and advertising should be sent. THE GAZETTE can be found on sale at all news stands in the city.
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H. B. DORSEY, Agent and Correspondent.
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E. F. RAYFORD, Agent and Correspondent.
Office: Postoffice building, Chestnut street, first floor, where all orders for subscriptions and advertising should be sent.
W. B. BYRD, Agent and Correspondent.
Office: Postoffice building, Chestnut street, first floor.
M. G. POINDEXTER, Agent, 102 West Sixth street.

This paper, kept on file and ADVERTISING RATES may be ascertained at the office of the AMERICAN NEWS ASSOCIATION, 100 West Sixth street, New York, or from its

EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE.
400 Broadway, New York.
BULFINCH BUSINESS OFFICE,
609 "The Hookery," Chicago, Ill.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisements for publication in the Sunday edition of this GAZETTE should be inserted in advance of the day of publication. Advertisers will consult their own interest, as well as our convenience, by heeding this suggestion, as we cannot guarantee the location of advertisements received after that hour.

SIO REWARD.

The Democrat Publishing Company will pay the sum of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of anybody stealing papers from the residences or offices of subscribers.

TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms, 110
Business Office, 102

TO THE PUBLIC.

The only traveling persons, male or female, at present authorized to receive and receive for subscriptions to THE GAZETTE are: T. H. Hogan, John P. McGee, J. H. Barker, E. F. Byrd, W. R. Marchant, Mrs. Minnie Ross, Mrs. C. B. Bunch, W. T. Rogers, L. C. Carter, Miss Annie, Mrs. J. M. J. Roberts. The public are cautioned not to pay money to any other person representing themselves as traveling agents of this paper, as all authority heretofore issued to any other person than those named is hereby revoked.
DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.
April 14, 1902.

TEXAS Weather Report.

Special to the Gazette.
GALVESTON, Tex., April 13.—The atmospheric pressure is greatest over the middle Atlantic states and least over the Rocky mountain slope. Warm weather prevails throughout the country. A heavy rain has fallen in the west which elsewhere the weather is generally fair. Winds are generally westerly, except over the Rocky mountain slope, where they are northerly.

BUILD HOUSES.

TEXAS will eat biscuit this year made of the flour of its own wheat. Come to Texas.

A MAN is never known until he is well advertised—neither is a business nor a stand.

NO CITY in the Union has such opportunity and foundation for growth as Fort Worth. Build houses.

TRUNK lines will win when supplemented by the proper effort. Fort Worth has the trunk lines.

ADVERTISING is a business—not a luxury. Men who treat it as a luxury are to be indulged never derive any benefit from it.

Now people can see why THE GAZETTE increased its facilities for doing business. THE GAZETTE saw the good time coming.

THE good Lord is smiling on Texas this year. Everything works together for good to them who serve Him and are called according to His purpose.

WELL, the subscribers, they do come rolling in for a fact. Evidently the people of Texas have faith in the Weekly GAZETTE as an advertising medium.

RAISE hogs and keep at home the millions of dollars that are sent out of Texas annually for meat. The Fort Worth packery will supply the market. Raise hogs.

WHEN you pay more for the rent of your business house than for advertising your business you are pursuing a

false policy. If you can do business let it be known.—[Franklin.]

WHEN Jay Gould desires to see great industries in action and a busy people he comes to Fort Worth. When he wishes to investigate the Southern type of snob, he goes to Dallas.

TEXAS has 542 newspapers and periodicals; forty-one dailies; one tri-weekly; seven semi-weeklies; 454 weeklies; seven semi-monthlies; thirty monthlies; and two quarterlies.

A BUSINESS man's advertisement in his own language, over his own name, and for which he is plainly responsible, is in the nature of an official document, and receives more consideration and attention than a puff in the local columns.

LAMARTINE was asked by a friend if he did not spend too much money in advertising. "No," was his reply, "advertisements are absolutely necessary. Even divine worship (le bon Dieu) needs to be advertised; else what is the meaning of church bells."

ALL the cheap lands in Texas lie west of Fort Worth. The country west of Fort Worth will reap a bountiful harvest of grain this year, and the livestock industry is happy in a revival of fair prices. Immigration will seek the land west of Fort Worth. Build houses.

The rain Sunday night was worth millions of dollars to Texas. The grain crop is assured. The reports printed by THE GAZETTE yesterday were highly gratifying, and the increase in acreage of small grain in West and Northwest Texas tell of a marvelous development. Fort Worth people should build houses, and build them now.

THE Democratic national campaign committee is getting to work early in the day. They have sent out a club organizer, who will go through the states and appoint state organizers to get ready for the work before the party in 1892. The next campaign will be an educational one, and it is not too early for the primary classes to begin their lessons.

THE Florida Farmers' Alliance appears to be very much in politics. The Alliance candidate for United States senator—who is, by the way, a national banker—has failed to hold the full strength of the Alliance members of the legislature and his Alliance supporters are caucusing and threatening the others that if they don't vote for him they will be cast out of the order.

A MASSACHUSETTS Republican newspaper says: "Senator John Sherman is of the opinion that Harrison will not again be nominated; that the people are looking in the direction of a younger man, say McKinley. And yet, if McKinley be seriously considered, that fact is only another symptom of mental aberration in the leaders who could by any possibility consider him in the light of a presidential possibility."

ONE HUNDRED men are already at work on the grading of the Red River and Southwestern railway between Henrietta and Archer. The Red River and Southwestern will be running trains into Archer and grading an extension from Archer to Throckmorton by December 1—or before that date. This means yet more rapid development of Northwest Texas. Fort Worth should build storehouses and residences. There is not a vacant house in Fort Worth, and its territory is growing all the time.

A MISSOURI ex-confederate veteran association patriotically telegraphed to Secretary Blaine that they were 400 strong and were ready to move on Rome at his call. Their ardor might be cooled if they knew that they could only serve as privates. No man who is in the confederate army can hold any official position in the army or navy of the United States, no matter what ability or experience might be his. Even Longstreet, Beauregard, Mosby, or any other of the commanders of the Confederacy who is left alive, could be no more than a private soldier, to march and fight in the ranks, under the eye, perhaps, of a negro sergeant or corporal. For so the law declares.

FOR THE GENERAL WELFARE.

Pretty soon the warm season will be upon us, and as many of our people as can get away will turn their steps to the Colorado mountains, the Eastern seashore, the Northern lakes, or the quiet and secluded mountain-side resorts of Tennessee and Alabama. To these places, suiting their fancy, they will flee, spending the "heated term," and about the first of September they will come back, feeling, at least, that they are much better off in body than they would have been if they had stayed in Fort Worth through all the summer.

But the greater part of our people belong to the can't-get-away class. The cares of business, or the lack of means, hold them at home all through the hot days of July and August. They stay here and help to keep up the city while those who are more fortunately situated are pursuing pleasures abroad. Do we not owe it to them as individuals and as citizens of Fort Worth to give them such pleasures as we can while they stay at home and hold up the business of the city?

To provide a public park is the least that can be done for them. That is a duty as well as a concession. A cool park, where, after dark has fallen and the doors are closed to business, the tired man of affairs can go to find relief

from the cares that overwhelm his life; where the haggard clerk and the shop-wearied mechanic can seek rest and recreation; where the fainting mother and housewife can retire for an hour's respite from the pressing fatigue of life, and where all can meet in social enjoyment—such a thing is not a public enterprise of great usefulness merely, but it is a pressing need for our sanitary welfare. And every day's delay is the worse for us.

THE BASIS OF OUR PROSPERITY.

That report published in THE GAZETTE yesterday was an "eye-opener," even to people who have been thinking themselves very wide-awake.

The most astonishing figures come from the Panhandle counties, where wheat and oats are the leading crops, and these figures show a marvelous growth in that part of the state. Hall county, for instance, has 10,000 acres in wheat, where last year not an acre was sown. This means at least 200,000 bushels from one county that has never sent a peck to market. It also means a revenue of about \$200,000 for the farmers of that county from this one source. Other counties show almost as striking results. Carson county will have four times as much wheat as was harvested in 1890, Floyd seven times as much. Knox, Hale, Throckmorton and Scurry report an increased acreage ranging all the way from 200 per cent to 500 per cent, and in none of the counties reporting from the Panhandle is there less than 25 per cent increase.

Wichita county will undoubtedly stand first in the volume of wheat grown. Of the 50,000 acres seeded down, it is expected to harvest 1,000,000 bushels, which will be more than double the yield of the crop last season. Wichita county farmers will have no use for the mortgage taker after the grain is sold.

A notable thing is testified to in these reports. The oat and corn crops show an increase in the counties of North Central Texas, and the wheat acreage is less than usual. It is evident that the farmers of that part of the state are convinced of their inability to compete with the cheap and productive wheat lands of the Panhandle, and are turning to stock farming. That is the meaning of more corn and oats, and not so much wheat. They will grow stock feed, and our cattle and hogs will be fattened and finished for the market at home.

One thing not to be lost sight of is this: The Panhandle is filling with farmers, and they are prosperous. They will make trade for Fort Worth jobs, houses, if our business men use the advantages that nature has given them and provide for the supplying of this trade.

Another thing to keep in mind is that the Texas wheat harvest comes on two or three weeks before the harvests in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, and the early market is the best. A large wheat production in Texas will bring millions of dollars to the state in the early summer, which will give some life to business before the cotton crop begins to move.

THE EARMARKS OF A FOOL.

As one star differs from another star in glory, so one person differs from another person in imbecility. There is the common fool, the natural-born fool, the dam fool, and at the end of the list stands the imbecile, who never was anything but a fool, and parades his folly because it is in his nature not to know any better.

There is a big lot of this very offensive class of unfortunates in New York, and they have banded themselves together and adopted a common name to be known by. They are called the Union League club. Nobody ever looks for anything from them but folly, but sometimes when the moon sheds a baleful influence, they surpass even themselves in the stretch of their imbecility. The moon is now in one of its worst moods, and has driven the Union leaguers to adopt resolutions to express their opinions—for even an imbecile can have an opinion, and there is nothing to keep him from afflicting the public with it. We quote a small part of their resolution:

Under a government of law and order the act committed (the New Orleans lynching) was murder and nothing but murder, and a community that is so sensitive to the duty of maintaining law and order, the perpetrators would be sought out and punished. It does not seem probable that any such course will be pursued in the case of this so far as can now be gathered, almost the entire sentiment of the city, official and unofficial, either wholly approves of the act or is ready to excuse and defend it. This case is peculiar and deserves the thoughtful consideration of every lover of his country. Heretofore riot has usually broken out in resistance to or to foster all legal proceedings and inflict a more speedy and summary punishment. The New Orleans case has this important and new feature, that no force was exercised until the law had taken its full course and had, as alleged, failed to punish dangerous characters. The conditions are just those of a government of anarchy. If the law's failure in this case to do justice can justify mob violence, it can do again. This is the first great step in our history taken by the alleged best citizens to teach and illustrate the doctrine of mob violence in place of law.

If the act of the people of New Orleans was murder, then it is murder for an officer of the law to hang a criminal. They had waited patiently for the law's vindication against organized assassination. The evidence was brought forward and the defense of the criminals was heard. Twelve men said they were not proved to be guilty. But the public was the jury in that case, and its verdict was otherwise. The sense of self-preservation, which rules individuals and nations, aroused them to their danger. If the Mafia cut-throats were turned loose to resume the career of crime that made every man's life unsafe. Safety could be had only in the

death of the murderers, and they were killed—not legally, so far as the written law provides the means, but a higher law, the law of a people moving together, assented to it, and justice was avenged. It was not murder.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

It is now known that Fort Worth is not only to have a grand postoffice building, but a fine city hall and union depot. The construction of these buildings will accelerate the growth of Fort Worth and, what is better still, will give employment to laboring men. In view of this latter fact, the council should lose no time in beginning work on the city hall. The location of the postoffice building is fixed, and our Uncle Samuel should be hurried as much as his dignity will permit, that the laboring people may have employment as early as possible: to this class the construction of the hall and postoffice will be a boon.

To these buildings the council can add a park. The money, in part, for this latter improvement can be found in the fund necessary to the erection of a central firestation, which Fort Worth does not need and should not provide, in view of the fact that necessity will soon compel the city to substitute a paid department for the present volunteer service.

Uncle Sam and Jay Gould will both do something for Fort Worth progress and labor this year. Let the city council supplement the union depot and postoffice by every means in their power, now, and great good to the city will reward them for their foresight.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

Mr. Morton has received as many as 8000 calls in one day.

Mary Moegeles of Erie, Pa., has the record of having eloped seven times from one husband.

Col. Harvey, who has been appointed by Governor Abbott of New Jersey to be commissioner of banking and insurance, is only twenty-seven years old.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Brennan of Erie, Penn., was consecrated bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Erie.

George Francis Trine solemnly declares that Rudyard Kipling is a myth. He does not believe that anybody ever saw him or that such a man ever existed.

Col. Goodwin's closest friend, probably, is Ed Stokes of New York. Nat's chief delight in this world is to witness a scientific test between good fighters.

Miss Jane Meade Welch, Mrs. Cleveland's protegee and the preacher of the new cult, namely, Americanism and the constitution—is a slender, dark-haired woman, with a high forehead and a strong, masculine face.

Julian Hawthorne, the author and newspaper writer, has a fat in his chin, which he has a fancy for raising. He indulges his propensity for roosters and hens and from which he makes a neat sum yearly in selling eggs and poultry.

Mr. Richard Mansfield has devoted himself to study a superior order, and he can lay claim to more accomplishments than anybody who had seen him simply in the work of his profession on the stage would be likely to attribute to him.

Miss Von Teuffel (Blanch Willis Howard) has not discontinued her literary work on account of marriage. Her husband is very proud of her literary gifts and says he considers it a disgrace should his wife be a housewife or take up with literary geese. She is living very happily and busily at Stuttgart.

The naturalists of the country propose to raise a monument over the grave of Audubon, the first of American naturalists, which is unmarked by even a stone. It is in Trinity churchyard. Dr. Thomas Eggleston of Columbia college is the chairman of a committee to raise \$10,000 for the purpose.

The new archbishop of York is said to be an amateur photographer. The bishop of Ripon is devoted to football. Bishop Elliott is renowned for good looks. Bishop of Chester, as is Chester, has expressed a desire to keep a public house. The old staid notions of ecclesiastical dignity are evidently dying.

The present governor-general of Canada is fond of the game of golf, and when he came to Canada he used to shock the people of Ottawa by playing the game on Sunday with the male members of his family and their friends.

Miss Frances Willard's long practice in presiding at public meetings has given her an ease of manner and a chair that many a woman might envy. She is a great talker, and when she produces the impression of being no more embarrassed when acting as chairman for a large assembly than she would be for a single guest in her own drawing-room.

Toilet rises at 5 o'clock, summer and winter, and for half an hour dashes ice-cold water on his head, neck and breast. Then he puts on his clothes, which include only a blue-checked jumper of linen, a pair of trousers and heavy, ill-fitting peasant's boots. Then he is ready for breakfast. He never brushes his hair. His writing is done from 10 to 11 in the afternoon till 6.

The discussion as to the authenticity of the Talleyrand memoirs continues. White-Land Reid, the American minister, said: "Here is the whole matter in a nutshell: Talleyrand was a great liar. He copied the originals, for reasons having no material bearing on the matter, and declared the originals to be true. The originals were never found; so, if we are going to have any Talleyrand memoirs, we must take those he published. The statement of the Duc de Broglie that he has perfect faith in the memoirs of Talleyrand, and especially of the memoirs of Talleyrand, have great weight. His honesty is beyond question."

A Good Paper.

Limestone News Era.
The Fort Worth GAZETTE is a rattling good paper.

Always Truthful.

Wolfe City Chronicle.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE of last Sunday contained a very accurate and interesting article on the celebrated Rugby school in England. That place being our old home, we can vouch for the truth of the article.

A Better Appearance.

Quanaah Chief.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE presents a much better appearance in its new dress, and its management is to be congratulated for its endeavor to make it a better paper and upon their liberal offer to subscribers to advertise Texas.

The History Fort Worth.

Rising Star Record.

GAZETTE WHAT-NOT.

Manufactories in Texas—Invest in Those that Pay.

A NEW COUNTY ORGANIZED.

Texas a Great State—The Danger of Combining the Power of the Railroad Construction and the Commission.

SOAP MANUFACTURES.

Mr. McKamy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, gave What-Not some tips yesterday in regard to the manufacture of soap. He stated that to conduct a respectable soap factory a capital stock of \$50,000 was necessary and that the business realized very small profits. Owing to the fact that tallow is a scarce commodity in Texas, the manufacture of good quality soap would be unremunerative in the state, but by using several factories in the state; but by using what is known as the "cold process," which is a very cheap process, but is not yet developed to such an extent as to prove satisfactory to the public.

THE GREAT STATE.

What-Not yesterday had the pleasure of meeting Mr. E. N. Baker of the Colorado and Texas Exchange Journal, published at Denver, who has accomplished a magnificent work for Texas in the publication of the Texas issue of his paper. He is a pleasant, affable gentleman and is deeply imbued with the idea that Texas is the greatest state in the Union. He has visited every town in the state and has examined the resources of every section of his opinion is of great value, but What-Not does not undertake to express his views, as he has prepared and published them in his mammoth industrial edition. However, he thinks that Fort Worth will be a great city and states that it is astonishing to note the immigration that is pouring into the western portion of the state. Before closing the conversation, Mr. Baker said: "While I live in Colorado I spend most of my time in looking Texas over. I have seen the fine climate, such a magnificent area of tillable land and such a grand future that Texas is gradually becoming my inspiration and I am sorely tempted to locate in the state."

THE MANUFACTURE OF SHOES.

In order to arouse the people of Texas to the necessity of securing manufacturing establishments What-Not is pursuing a system of interviewing gentlemen engaged in all kinds of manufacturing enterprises. He is, of course, not a shoe-maker, but the East enjoys many advantages that Texas and other Southern states lack on account of facilities, and it is foolishness for a state to waste its money in purchasing manufacturing enterprises that prove unprofitable on account of facilities. Thus, these short interviews are injected into this column in order to discover the truth about the business establishments that can thrive and prosper in this state. In regard to manufacturers, What-Not interviewed Mr. Sanger, who represents a large shoe and boot and shoe factory. He said: "An establishment that manufactures a medium class of shoes, boots, heavy boots, etc., would probably prosper in Fort Worth; but the question of labor would not affect the business, as it is a hard matter to keep skilled workmen in a town where they cannot shift from one factory to another. On extra line goods should be ordered from the East to compete with the East, as the raw material is not on the market."

COUNTIES ORGANIZING.

What-Not encountered Mr. J. K. Gwynn yesterday and knowing that he was largely engaged in a project of organizing the county of Texas, he was thoroughly competent to judge of the adaptability of different lands, requested his opinion in regard to the Panhandle. He said: "The county line and the outlook are encouraging as possible. The acreage in cultivation is much larger than ever before and the people are feeling cheerful. The inflow of immigration continues, and new counties are being organized rapidly. The most recent acquisition to the sisterhood of organized counties is Motley. This county organized a short time ago with Matador as its county seat. This young town is only a mile west of the famous Matador headquarters, occupies a most advantageous position and has a health record without a parallel. The county is building a new courthouse, a commodious hotel is being erected and the fact that all the roads in the county lead to Matador will give it great immediate prominence as a trading point. Another county, still in the making, is a sturdy, energetic farming population and will soon take prominent rank among the counties of the Northwest. The Panhandle is a land of great wealth, and at once take rank with the great wheat belts of California and Dakota as a producer of that important cereal, and will be unsurpassed as a feeding ground for fine stock of all kinds."

TEXAS ABROAD.

Special to the Gazette.
New York, April 13.—Austin—H. Claiborne, Charles T. H. Foster, Jr., and Dallas—H. Reizenberg, Union Square.

FIVE DROWNED.

OF A ROWING PARTY OF TWELVE, SEVEN SURVIVE.

They Attempt to Cross the River at St. Louis in a Skiff, But a High Wind Did the Work.

St. Louis, Mo., April 13.—About noon today five boys of a party of twelve crossing the river in a skiff, from the foot of Spruce street to the Hubbard dyke on the Illinois side were drowned in the eddy, which was very strong at that place at the time the boys were rowing across the river, which is much enlarged just now by a high wind. They were rowing the skiff from side to side, when suddenly their skiff struck a dangerous eddy, began to whirl around and around. Several people were on the ferry boat, Russell Hickey saw the dangerous position in which the boys were, and called out for them to be rescued. The skiff was nearly turned, but before it could be turned, it was in the eddy and the twelve occupants struggling in the water. The youths who could swim struck out for the Illinois side, and three of them were rescued by a crew on landing the ferry boat. Every effort was made to save the almost exhausted boys, but before assistance could be effected, only five of them had skiff to rise no more.

Following is the drowned: John Bourg, Jr., aged twenty; John McMahon, aged twenty; Adam Bret, aged sixteen; Jack O'Connor, aged twenty-four; Robert Guineo, aged twenty-two.
None of the bodies have yet been recovered.

FOUR FIREMEN KILLED.

The Paxton Hotel of Omaha, Neb., Burns. The Guests Escape.

OMAHA, Neb., April 13.—The Paxton hotel caught fire at an early hour this morning and from injuries received four or five firemen will die. The men were caught under a falling wall. The names of the victims are: Capt. Charles, who was crushed and killed internally; Martin Mulvihill, fireman, legs broken, skull crushed and back injured; Peter McGuire, legs broken and cut about the head; and Thomas Doerna, cut about the head and badly burned on the body. When the flames were subdued the damage had reached \$25,000. A panic prevailed among the guests for a while, but all got out without serious accident or loss. The singular fatality lies in the fact that thirteen years ago four members of the same house company were killed almost on the same spot when the Grand Central hotel burned.

Made a Life Cripple.

Special to the Gazette.
Omaha, Neb., April 13.—In the case of J. Doyle vs. the Omaha road today the jury returned a verdict of \$750 damages against the road. Doyle was a brakeman, and in switching cars at Chester, Ark., while trying to get the cars to the depot, he fell from a foot against a cinder pile and was thrown to the ground. Two toes on

violate, and should, if necessary, be protected from infringements by drastic legislation."

Fort Worth's Work.
Coke County Rustler.

The exhibit at Fort Worth is doing more to settle up West Texas than any other scheme ever could be invented. So let's patronize it liberally.

The Model Daily.

Luling Herald.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE and Houston Post seem to be vying with each other in publishing more, better papers. The GAZETTE is the model daily of the state.

As the Leading Daily.

Sherman Democrat.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE.

THE Fort Worth GAZETTE is rapidly coming to the front as the leading paper of Texas. Its special reports are unexcelled in any of the metropolitan journals of the day.

A Genuine Metropolitan Daily.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE is getting to be a genuine metropolitan daily. The GAZETTE not long since bought a brand-new dress, which its mighty name. We wish it all the prosperity in the world.

REALTY AND BUILDING.

THE DEMAND FOR A CITY PARK IS GROWING.

The Land Can Never Be Bought at Present Prices Again—New Houses Going Up—New Bridges.

Fort Worth real estate continues to be sold at fair prices, but much lower than property in any other Texas city similarly situated, which proves Fort Worth property to be the best value for the money.

A Park.

City hall talk, that building being a certainty, has now given way to the discussion of securing a beautiful park for the city. The fact is forcing itself upon men's minds that Fort Worth is a city now and will be a much larger city in a year or two, and that Fort Worth property is the best value for the money. The city needs a large park well kept and beautified in every possible way is acknowledged. The city council will be asked to move in the matter and if they act promptly by summer a park will be owned by Fort Worth.

Notes of Progress.

Fine, handsome cottages are being built in Glenwood addition.
John C. Ryan is building several houses in Prospect Heights.

Work began yesterday on the big iron bridge over the Trinity. Cars will be running over it in ninety days.
The people of the East Side have decided to bridge the Sycamore. The bridge will be 105 feet long and thirty feet wide. Bids are asked for.

Recorded Transfers.

E. E. Fosdick to M. J. Jones, lots 9 and 10, block 34, Cotton Mill addition.	300 00
Frederick Daily	